

John A. Prone
Still Works at Cone



The Textorian

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation



In All of His Work
Safety He'll Shirk

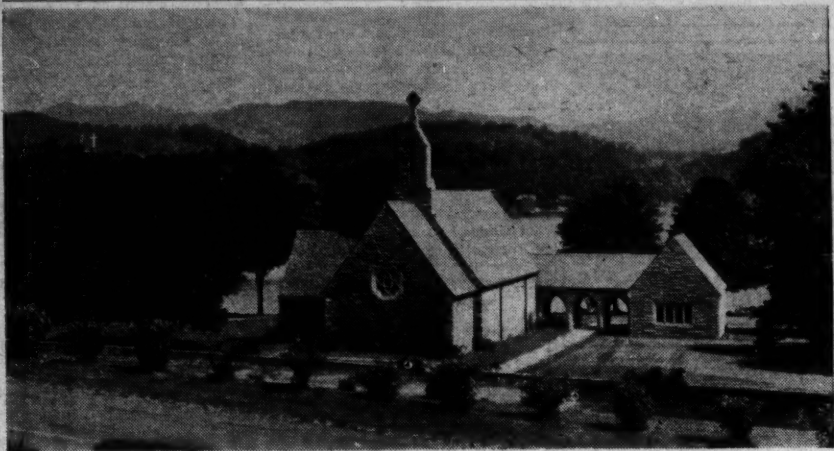


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VOLUME XXVIII No. 28

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1954

FOUR PAGES



LOCAL NAMES ENSHRINED HERE—Shown above is the Memorial Chapel and adjacent Memory Room, located at Lake Junaluska, near Asheville. This Gothic structure was dedicated last Sunday, July 4. Names of 44 members of Methodist churches in the Cone Mills communities are included in the Book of Memory, dedicated to 80,000 Methodists in southeastern United States who served in World War II.

Local Veterans' Names Included In Memorial

Names of 44 members of three Methodist churches in the Cone Mills communities, Carraway Memorial, St. Paul's and Proximity, who served in World War II, are included in the Book of Memory in the Room of Memory of Memorial Chapel at Lake Junaluska. Dedication of the chapel took place last Sunday, July 4, with Bishop Costen J. Harrell, Charlotte, presiding.

The book of Memory, appropriately displayed in a room adjacent to the chapel, is a large, leather-bound volume listing by states the names of more than 80,000 Methodist service men and women of the southeastern jurisdiction who served in World War II, 1941-1945. Names were enrolled by the churches which contributed to the building fund of the Memorial Chapel.

The Gothic stone structure, referred to by many as one of the most beautiful chapels in the South, was completed in 1949 and first opened to the public on July 3 of that year.

Official dedication was delayed until the Room of Memory could be finished and because of Methodist policy not to dedicate a church-owned building until it is free of debt.

Special music for the ceremony last Sunday afternoon was provided by the 35-member male choir of Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Among notables to assist in the dedication were Bishop William C. Martin, Dallas, Texas, president of the National Council of Churches; Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis, Mo., president of the World Methodist Council; Bishop Charles C. Sealeman, Dallas, Texas, former president of Southern Methodist University; Gen. Charles I. Carpenter, Washington, D. C., chief of U. S. Air Force Chaplains; Admiral W. N. Thomas, Lake Junaluska, retired chief of Navy chaplains and dean of the chapel; Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Lake Junaluska, a member of the building committee.

Throughout the chapel and the Room of Memory, the memorial windows bear the various symbols of Christianity. The windows in the

room which bears the names of the veterans show the symbolic forms of the Cross of Christ. Many of the windows and furnishings have been given in memory of those who gave their lives in World War II.

Names of the local veterans appearing in the Book of Memory are: Proximity Methodist Church—Thomas Franklin Bason, Howard Alexander Boone, Aubrey Brant Caudle, Jr., James Claude Dukes, Jr., Jack Dorman Elkins, Mildred Naomi Elkins, Fred Knight Gardner, Jesse Boyd Gardner, Jr., Thomas Edgar Gardner, Walter Edward Gardner, Robert C. Goforth, Clarence B. Henderson, Ralph Cleo Henderson, John Virgil Hodgins, Eugene Paul Holyfield, Jack David Hughes, Jr., John Wesley Nance, William Marcus Nance, Cicero Franklin Noah, Jr., Howard J. Patterson, Harry Samuel Rierison, Carl Milton Stanley, Dewey Lee Stanley, Jack Walter Stanley, James Turner Suttles, Lee Foy Suttles, John Fonzy Whiteside, Jr., Darnell Moses Whitt, and Joseph Franklin Whitt.

Carraway Memorial Methodist Church—George Calvin Capps, Sterling Eugene Caviness, George Wills Clay, Jr., Kathleen Lorene Clay, William Paul Kiger, Joseph Colon Powers, William J. Pennington, Jr., Hubert Calvin Wright.

St. Paul's Methodist Church—Thomas Ulysses Grant, John Woodrow Hanner, Frederick Thomas Jones, Robert Lincoln Morris, Grover Edward Parr, Carl Cletus Reddeck, Jr., Robert Isom Garfield.

As the Book of Memory states, "Those whose names are indicated by a small star gave the full measure of devotion by laying down their lives in our country's service."

Y's Men Sponsored Boys Go Camping

A group of boys, ages between eight and 13, who live in the Cone Mills communities, will go to Camp Herman tomorrow to take part in the week end camp sponsored by White Oak Y's Men's Club. Transportation for campers will be available at White Oak and Proximity YMCA's between noon and 12:30 tomorrow (Saturday). To be eligible for the camp, boys must be Cone employees' children, and parents must complete application blank.

Each camper who signed to attend is reminded to bring the food he will need. These items are: half dozen wieners, one dozen hot dogs, two eggs, two strips of bacon. Drinks and other food will be furnished by the Y's Men.

The following articles for personal use should be brought: two blankets, a towel, soap, toothbrush, bathing suit and pillow, if wanted. A complete camping program has been organized with a full schedule of activities. Camp leaders will be members of the White Oak Y's Men's Club.

The Y's Men are making no charge for the camp.

Cone Mills Club Changes Sun. Hours

Cone Mills Club which has heretofore been open on Sunday mornings will begin opening at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays on July 11.

Since the club has been open all day and until 12 o'clock midnight Saturday and Sunday, requiring the manager to be constantly on duty, the board of directors of the club feels that he should be allowed reasonable time off to attend church services or other functions with his family.

Pvt. Davis Returns

Pvt. Lewis Davis has returned to Fort Bragg after a week end visit with his wife and relatives.

Homespun . . . and Moral Fibre

Wool, flax, and cotton homespun production in the home a century ago was important. Clothing the family depended on the skills of women in the home. Women's skill included canning the farm produce, or drying and curing it for the winter's supply. Care of the physical needs of boys and girls of the family occupied much of the mother's time but there was always time, too, for moulding character with a tough moral fibre.

In today's industrial world, many homemakers also work outside the home in industry. Mass production of clothing, new methods of packing and preserving of foods help make it possible for American women to be released from old-time household drudgery.

It is important that the mothers of 1954, while occupied in these new opportunities, do not forget the development of sound characters in their children. Unlike mass production of the physical necessities, there has never been a substitute in home training of right and wrong, fair play, honesty and integrity. These are the qualities that make good citizens and good fathers and mothers of future generations.

In the American picture, let there be no substitute for parent teaching to produce the same moral fibre that the men and women had who made this nation great.

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Little Theater To Give Moss Hart Comedy

Greensboro Little Theater will present the three-act Moss Hart comedy of show business, "Light Up the Sky," Monday through Friday, July 12-16 at the Greensboro Community Center on Asheboro Street.

Certain time for the arena production will be 8 o'clock nightly. "Light Up the Sky" is the swift-moving story of what happens after a Boston tryout of a serious play by a new author. All is sweetness and light before the curtain goes up but civil war breaks out when the show looks like a flop.

Leading roles in the production are taken by Oliver Jeffus and Joan Taylor who are cast as Sidney Black, a Broadway Producer, and his wife, Frances, a famous ice skater. Frances and Sidney are patterned on another stormy theatrical pair, Billy Rose and his former wife, Eleanor Holm.

Jeffus and Miss Taylor both appeared in the Little Theater's production of the musical comedy, "Kiss Me Kate." Miss Taylor also was featured in the suspense thriller "Laura," a show for which Jeffus did the lighting.

Others in the cast are Wanda Philpott who plays the temperamental leading lady; Guy Munger, as the emotional director; Virginia Davis, the star's acid mother; Harry Dow, the veteran playwright; Jimmy Whitley, the young author; George Whittington, Jr., the star's long-suffering husband; Ellen McFadyen as the actress; secretary, and Herman Coble, a stagestruck Shriner.

Director Jacobs said the "Light Up the Sky" is the first of several shows planned for the Little Theater's summer season. The season is being produced in an effort to reduce the Little Theater's deficit, Jacobs said.

Tickets for "Light Up the Sky" are priced at \$1 each and are now available from Little Theater members.

Visit Pinkeltons

Pfc. John R. Pinkeltion and wife, the former Magdalene Crutchfield, are spending 15 days with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pinkeltion, 1506 16th Street and Mr. and Mrs. Whitt C. Crutchfield, 1508 14th Street while Pfc. Pinkeltion is on a furlough from Fort Benning, Georgia. Pfc. Pinkeltion entered the army in April 1953 and recently graduated from an Automotive Mechanics School at Fort Benning. He and his wife live in Columbus, Georgia.

John A. Prone Inspires Verse

"I didn't look—
I didn't listen—
Now, by gosh
My right hand's missin'."

This little ditty was inspired by a picture of safety hater John A. (Accident) Prone. It was written by one of the girls who works for Cone Mills and who knows John A. Prone and some of his close relatives.

Pictures of Prone are now on plant bulletin boards, and others are to follow during the next few weeks. Perhaps they will inspire other Cone employees to "poetic" flights of fancy. If so, The Textorian will publish every acceptable verse together with the name of the "poet."

To be published, a verse does not need to be a masterpiece. Writers should notice John A. Prone's characteristics and put them into rhyme. Rhymes should be written out, put into an envelope marked Textorian. The department office will put the envelope in the mail, or may be left at the Textorian office or at the Training office by the employee himself.

Here are some of the things that John A. (Accident) Prone does that cause him to get hurt:

He wastes time till the last minute, then tries to hurry through a job.

He fails to read signs or pays no attention to them when he does read them.

He never thinks about doing anything the safe way—because he is always in too much of a hurry.

He misuses tools.

He is a poor housekeeper.

His tools, those that he doesn't borrow from someone else, are in poor shape.

He takes foolish shortcuts.

He lifts with his back instead of his legs.

He forgets to wear goggles when grinding or blowing off.

He walks in one direction and looks in the other—usually whistling at the girls.

He loves horseplay and doesn't wait till he is outside the plant to take part in it.

He thinks safety rules are fine—for other.

He has never taken a first aid course and usually forgets to get first aid for minor injuries until they get painful.

Perhaps there are some real verse writers among those of us who work at Cone Mills and know John A. or other members of the Prone Family. The Textorian will be looking for more verses to publish.



PROXIMITY SUGGESTION—Shown above is J. C. Swofford of the Proximity Carding Department, who suggested that a piece of metal be attached to the knock-off mechanism on the drawings that will enable the knock-off to work quicker when an end comes down. Mr. Swofford received an award from Cone Mills Corporation for his idea.

"Future Of America" Booklet For Public

"The Future of America," a 24-page illustrated booklet is now available to the public. This booklet, created by the Joint Committee of the Association of National Advertisers and the American Association of Advertising Agencies to emphasize the positive in the country's economic system, has been expanded to a full-scale campaign by The Advertising Council, Inc. Theme of the work is "The better you know America . . . the better the future looks."

Foreword states, "Look into America's future and see your own . . . this dynamic country of yours has been in a period of tremendous growth. This has meant more jobs, more money, more security, more homes and more opportunities for everyone."

The Advertising Council is a non-profit, non-political, non-partisan organization formed to utilize advertising in the public service. Established shortly after Pearl Harbor, the council helped plan and prepare, without charge, advertising for such World War II programs as war bonds, food conservation, scrap salvage, paper salvage and over 100 others.

In these critical times The Advertising Council is devoting its energies to many information programs in the national welfare and in the interest of a free world.

Further information concerning the booklet, "The Future of America" may be obtained from The Advertising Council, Inc., 25 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

Cone Post Meets Tonight In Hall

Cone Post 386, American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting tonight, Friday, July 9, in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Commander Billy Parsons will preside over the business session at which time a financial report will be given on the Lawn Festival held last Saturday.

A report will also be made on the safety campaign sponsored by Cone Post.

All Legion members are asked to be present and especially all members of the Firing Squad and Color Guard, because a special representative of a uniform company will be present to show a selection of new uniforms.

Manuel Family Has Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manuel and Miss Mary Manuel, Houston, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Manuel, 2107 Shober Street, and other relatives last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Manuel and two daughters, Pittsburgh, Pa., and J. W. Manuel, Dillon, S. C., along with the others attended a reunion at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wray, near Thomasville.

Cone Post 4th Of July Parade, Big Turn Out

The rains came but did not dampen the spirits of Cone Post Legionnaires last Saturday as they began their big July Fourth celebration with a Parade and Lawn Festival. The men were up bright and early Saturday morning setting up concession stands, fish ponds, ring toss games, and other midway attractions in the grove near the White Oak Plant.

Parade chairman, Norman L. Pinkeltion, began forming the parade at 1:30 p.m. and as announced, at 2 o'clock was all ready to go. The parade formed in front of the White Oak Plant Office and marched up Fourteenth Street to Vine, Vine to Maple Street in Proximity to Fourth Street. From Fourth Street the parade proceeded to Fairview Street in Proximity to Print Works and back to White Oak. Those in the Parade and the order in which they appeared are as follows: Police Motorcycle Escort, Legionnaire Troy J. Wall, Leader of the Color Guard, Legionnaire Coolidge Ward, Rifleman, Legionnaires Henry and Arthur Stanley, Color Bearers, Boy Scouts of America Colors, Three Ponies, Car representing The American Legion and ridden in by Billy Parsons, commander, Legionnaire Bobby Honeycutt driving a new sports car, (M-G), Car carrying City Councilman W. B. Burke, Car representing White Oak Y's Men's Club and ridden in by W. O. (Red) Leonard, president, and officers of the club, Car representing the Cone Lodge Knights of Pythias and ridden in by Messrs Phillips and Ray Payne, chancellor commander, Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. truck carrying Proximity School Band members,

Gala colored decorated bicycles ridden by approximately 25 boys, Car carrying members of the Rankin Little League Baseball Team, truck carrying members of the Knights of Pythias, Little League Baseball Team, The American Legion 40 and 8 train carrying a capacity load of 40 youngsters, Cole's Esso truck with another load of youngsters, Pop Bateman's truck carrying the bicycle that was to be given away at the Festival.

One of the features of the parade was a walking bale of denim and in case you didn't recognize those legs sticking out the bottom of the bale, they belonged to none other than Sam Wheeler, member of the White Oak Y's Men's Club.

Legionnaire Joe (Jet Plane) Odell dressed in most unique costume walked in the parade as a clown and gave away several hundred sticks of chewing gum.

The parade stopped in front of the Proximity Office and while the foot marchers rested, the band played several numbers and the traffic that had been slowed down was given a chance to move on. W. H. Cole with his three wheel motorcycle shuttled Norman Pinkeltion back and forth during the

(Continued on page 4)

A Thought For The Week . . .



(Courtesy Elliott Service Co.)



DO YOU REMEMBER?—This is the Proximity baseball team of 1907. They are, front row, left to right, Harvey Winn, George Rogers, Claud Seabolt, George Flintom, and Neut Nelson. The last three are no longer living. On the back row, left to right, Dick Hobbs, Guilford College; Harvey Grubbs, now in Texas; George Hood, Ransom Thigpen, both deceased; Charlie Clapp, manager of a local automobile concern, and Tobe Caviness, now in White Oak Weaving Department.

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PROXIMITY



REVOLUTION

PRINT WORKS

WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1954

Prepare For The Worst

Each day we note more and more complications being brought into the overall endeavor to bring about a peaceful solution to international problems.

We are beginning to believe that the harder and more desperately this country and other peace-loving nations of the world strive to promote international peace, the worse the situation becomes.

We regret to have to believe that there is no way to bring about an enduring understanding with Communist Russia short of real appeasement which would pave the way for their domination of the world.

A great many students of international affairs, including some top flight members of the armed forces, have voiced that opinion in the past and some of them advocated positive steps to destroy Communism before it becomes too strong militarily.

It may be that if the allies had faced the communist crisis in a militaristic manner shortly after World War II that a whole-some situation could have been developed by this time without wholesale bloodshed.

The alarming part of the present situation is that we doubt that Communism can now be erased and its world domination aims blocked without engaging in a disastrous type of warfare.

We are very much afraid that as the months and years roll by the situation will not be improved.

The United States assuredly does not want to engage in war. We know that our European allies are still punch drunk from the various wars of the past. On the other hand, the foe which continually threatens us is not one which will permit a rational approach to world problems. The Communists appear to recognize neither the value of religious principles, decent ethics, nor reasonable procedures. We fear that they will only recognize force or threat of force. For that reason, despite the fact that we are strong advocates of governmental economy, we do feel that it would prove to be a fatal mistake if we do not prepare as rapidly as possible to let Russia know that we are ready for any eventuality.

We Can, And Do, All Sing "Sweet Land Of Liberty . . ."

Because its music is beyond the vocal range of most of us, our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," is much less frequently sung than the hymn, "America"—"My Country, 'Tis of Thee . . ." It is singable, as well as beautiful and inspiring.

The hymn's words were written in 1831 by a student at Andover (Mass.) Theological Seminary, when he was but 22 years old. (He went on to become a prominent Baptist minister.) The young student had been asked by Lowell Mason, a hymn writer whose works included "Nearer, My God, to Thee," to look

through some old German song books for tunes that might be adapted for use in American schools.

Smith was taken by the music of a stately old hymn he found, and in half an hour wrote the words of "America" to fit it. The completed new hymn, which was to become such a part of the heart of our land, was sung for the first time at a Fourth of July celebration in Boston, Mass., in 1832.

It is interesting that "song detectives" have traced the melody back to the fourth century, and that the music, or a variation of it, has been sung by the English (to the words of "God Save the King"), Germans, Norsemen, Finns, Swiss and French.

Reno, Nev., is farther west than Los Angeles, Calif. Look at the map!

Plight Of Schools Call For Interest and Action

Chairman of the Bored!
That little man with school books under his arm—a future President, maybe—is chairman of the bored of America's most precious industry—education.

Yes, our public school problems too often are met with bored expressions of the stockholders in this vast business—parents. And there are problems, serious problems. Last fall, 1,800,000 more children flocked to the school houses of the nation than the year before; 50 percent of the classrooms were overcrowded; 25 percent of the high school kids are not in proper buildings; and the shortage of teachers is still with us.

You, a stockholder in this enterprise, can help by learning more about your local school system and by joining others in actions to improve the schools. Start by writing for the free booklet "How Can Citizens Help Their Schools?" distributed by the National Citizens Commissions for Public Schools, 2 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y. (Riders Digest)



America by 1975 will have 15,600,000 more households than it had at the end of April 1953, according to The Report of Paley Commission, appointed by President Eisenhower.

In April, 1953, there were 46,800,000 households in the U. S. By 1975 there will be an estimated 62,400,000. This indicates 500,000 to 600,000 will be replaced in 1975 and an additional 800,000 to 1 million will be built to absorb the net increase in population.

Public construction, therefore, is expected to be about 50 per cent above the 1950 level by 1975. It is estimated the general rise in construction will be about 30 per cent between 1950 and 1975.

Revolution Flannel Plant News

by Margaret Berry

Pvt. Herman L. James of Camp Gordon, Ga., and Pfc. Frank James, Jr., of Fort Benning, Ga., spent last weekend with their mother, Mrs. Mae James, 2206 Jenkins Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore were picnic guests last Monday at the C. B. Haskins farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Berry spent Monday at Fairstone Park, Va.

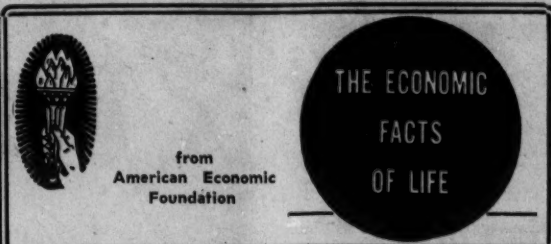


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What's The Two-Party System To You?

I. The Constitution of the United States does not say how many political parties there should be; in fact, it does not even mention political parties.

It is doubtful whether anyone could show that America's adherence to the two-party system was based on any formal plan or intentions on the part of anyone.

There was no historical pattern for us to follow because never before had there been a government like ours.

Our two-party system seems to have grown out of spontaneous reaction of citizens to vigorous leadership by two groups of competing intellectuals advancing contrasting viewpoints.

The need for strong leadership has been dramatically proven to our generation by the comic-opera governments that have witnessed in the "splinter party" legislatures of France and Italy.

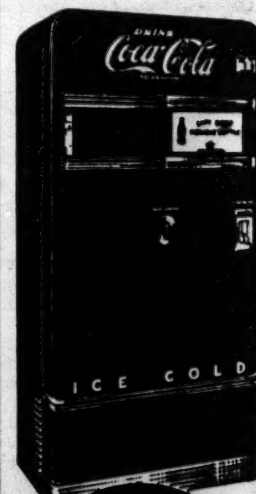
Responsible government requires effective leadership of a responsible majority — and that can only be assured under the two-party system.

II. Many great statesmen, including Benjamin Franklin, were frank to state that the infant American system of government would need a lot of personal self-restraint and horse-sense in order to succeed.

Part of that horse-sense shows up in the fact that third and fourth party movements based on pressure group interests have never gained enough strength to upset two-party government.

Even when a tremendously popular former President (Theodore

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of how much power the United Nations should have over our Federal Government), but both viewpoints seem to be shared by both parties.

From this it appears that what America needs is a restatement of principle by both parties, backed up by sufficiently strong party leadership to enforce devotion to these principles.

The people could then be given a clear-cut choice and could have some assurance that the policies they voted for would be carried out.

As matters now stand, we are heading for certain confusion and potential disaster.



Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurdley announce the arrival of a 6½ lb. daughter on June 22 at Alamance County Hospital. The baby has been named Bonnie Lee. The Hurdleys

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have three other children which are all boys. William is employed in the Dye House on the first shift.

Miss Marie Blaylock and mother, Mrs. Essie Blaylock, Mrs. Wesley Cole and Fred Cole spent the past Sunday touring Pinehurst.

Mrs. William Gillespie and daughter, Patsy of Maryland have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. A. J. Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams of Greensboro spent the past Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starling. Mr. Williams is Mrs. Starling's father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren spent the past Sunday at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boggs announce the birth of a daughter, June 27, at Alamance County Hospital. The baby has been named Needa June. Mrs. Boggs was a former clerk in the Packing Department.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson is recovering nicely from an acute appendicitis operation the past week.

Misses Jo and Kay Beatty, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beatty sailed from New York the past Monday on a two months tour of Europe. They will visit six coun-

tries while in Europe.

Mr. Claude Kidd has been vacationing at the beach the past week with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Gladys Phillips has returned home from California where she has been with her husband while he served with the United States Navy. Mr. Phillips has received his discharge.

Hayden Beatty has returned home from a few days in New York.

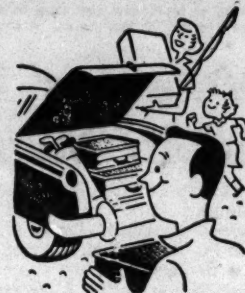
Mrs. A. D. Pearson visited her father in Washington, D. C., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson and daughter spent the past week in Washington.

Donnie Dixon of the Packing Department underwent a minor operation at Alamance General Hospital the past week.

Mrs. Jim Miller is recovering from an operation on her legs at Alamance County Hospital the past week.

Planning Your VACATION?



IT'S VACATION TIME! . . . and away you go! No need to stay home because you haven't the necessary money! A steady job is all you need to arrange here for a loan repayable out of salary. Quick, confidential service, with repayment arranged to your convenience. Just ask any officer.

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Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Brenda Ann Chrisman spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coffin and family were vacationing at High Rock Lake last week.

Mr. Stoma May, who has been ill, is improving at Cone Memorial Hospital.

Carl May, U. S. Navy, California is spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manely May.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loman and family of Martinsville, Va. have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Chrisman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chrisman spent last Sunday at

Cumberland Nob Parkway. Mr. Ed Chrisman was honored with a surprise birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Calligan and family, Martinsville, Va., spent the past weekend with Mrs. Carrie Calligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saunders and family, South Boston, Va., have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Manely May.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Margaret Calligan, Nell Levens, Barbara Wilson, Carol Love, Arbutus Johnson and Lidia Moize spent the past weekend at Carolina Beach.

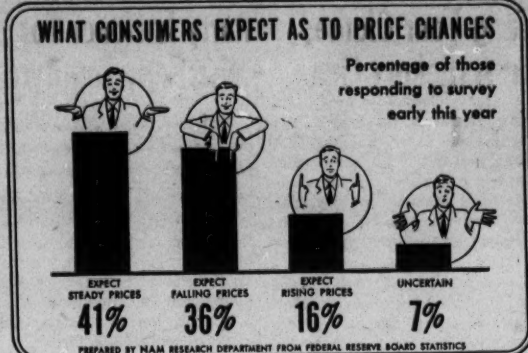
Mrs. Tony Decara, and son Tony, Philadelphia, are spending some time with Mrs. Decara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Yow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Younger and family, Graham, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Younger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid have recently visited relatives in Morehead City.

Mrs. Arlie Howerton and Frankie of Hickory, are visiting Mrs. Howerton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keogh, Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rumley and family, Greensboro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Troxler.



Consumers Expect Price Stability

What consumers anticipate in the way of future price changes—regardless of whether such anticipations eventually prove right or wrong—has an important influence on their current economic decisions. It is significant that a recent Federal Reserve Board survey shows that, in early 1954, the largest group of consumers expect prices to remain steady. As always, a certain number expect prices to fall and others expect prices to rise, but there is not a majority in either direction. This is not too much different from the situation a year ago, but it is vastly different from the pattern in early 1951 when 77% of consumers expected prices to rise and early in 1952 when 53% expected them to rise. About 41 percent of the consumers now expect prices to remain

substantially unchanged during the rest of this year. These people are not likely to engage in panic spending in order to buy before prices increase, but neither are they likely to hold off in anticipation of lower prices.

A somewhat smaller number—36 percent—expect falling prices. These consumers may postpone some types of buying, thereby leaving a backlog of needs and desires in the future. To some extent, the hoped-for lower prices have already materialized.

Another 16 percent of all consumer units in early 1954 expect rising prices. (An additional 7 percent were uncertain as to what to expect.) This is smaller than the corresponding percentage in any year since the beginning of the Korean War.

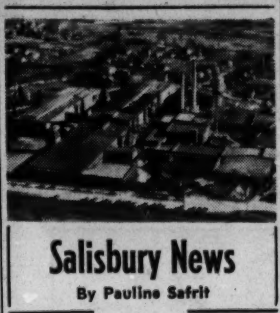
In summary, the trend suggests that while consumers, in their present mood, are not likely to be scared into buying in the near future, they can be enticed into buying.

Big Deal

A visitor with "advanced" ideas once chided Andrew Carnegie for having so much money, and proposed that he divide it up.

Calling his secretary, Carnegie asked for a statement of his holdings and the population of the world. Receiving the facts, he figured for a moment, then instructed the secretary, "Give this man 16 cents. That's his share of my wealth!"

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Old Colony
Beverages—
Orange, Grape, Strawberry
Wholesome and Refreshing
ORANGE CRUSH
BOTTLING COMPANY
Greensboro, N. C.



Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Willing Workers Class of Haven Lutheran Church held its regular monthly meeting Monday night, June 28, in the Primary Department of the Church.

Miss Ethel Satterfield of the Salisbury Scripture Stall was in charge of the devotional part of the program. The group in charge had some interesting games which were enjoyed by all. Home made ice cream and cake was served to the 32 members present.

Miss Phyllis Clogston and Miss Gerry Fincher of Cambridge, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Viri Gudger last week. A three-day trip to the Great Smokies was highlighted by a visit to the Atomic Museum at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and attendance at the drama, "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

Brenda Sue Holt of Arlington, Va., is spending the summer months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waddell moved last week into their new apartment at 403 South Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson are the proud grandparents of a baby girl born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Culp. Culp is the former Laura Ellen Simpson.

Sgt. Jerry Huneycutt is home on a 30 day leave after spending two years in Japan. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huneycutt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bost and Mrs. Bost's aunt, Mrs. Edna McKenzie, spent last week end in Boone. On Saturday night they attended the play "Horn in the West."

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Dedmon spent last week end in Greensboro, visiting Mr. Dedmon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dedmon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bost and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Bost spent Sunday in the mountains driving on the Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Frye took their daughter, Amy, to Asheville last Sunday. Amy, who is a nurse, is doing extra field duty at the Highland Hospital. En route to Asheville they went by way of Lutherdale where they attended morning worship services and had lunch.

Miss Joan Dolores Boykin, dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boykin of 106 East Crawford Street, has enlisted for a four year term in the Waves. She has been sent to Bainbridge, Maryland, for recruit training. Miss Boykin is a June graduate of Spencer High School.

Bill Link, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Link of Hill Street, has been promoted to staff sergeant as a chaplain's aide with the Army Air Force in Germany.

Sergeant Link has been overseas for more than two years. He is scheduled to return to the United States in October, and he probably will be discharged before next year.

Sergeant Link was supposed to have met his brother, Bob, a radarman on the USS Saipan, in Naples, Italy last week.

Bob was on his way back to the United States as the Saipan completes a around-the-world cruise. It is scheduled to return to Norfolk July 21. He expects to be discharged in August or September.

New officers were installed Friday night, June 25, for the Harold B. Jarrett Post of the American Legion Auxiliary in ceremonies held at the post. They were: Miss Shirley Rex, representative to Girl's State; Miss Hazel Linder, second vice president; Mrs. Doris Trexler, president; Miss Pauline Safrit, first vice president; Mrs. Hope Uzzell, corresponding secretary; Miss Pat Hinceman, representative to Girl's State; Mrs. Doris Garrett, Chaplain; Mrs. Martha Foil, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Dot Foil, recording secretary; Mrs. Velma Price, treasurer; and Mrs. Ann Tarlton, historian. Mrs. John Hearn of Monroe, department rehabilitation chairman was installation officer.

The Rev. John L. Yost, Jr., a native of Rowan County, has accepted a call to the Haven Lutheran Church in Salisbury. It was announced to the congregation at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, June 27.

Mr. Yost has notified H. E. Isenhour, chairman of the pulpit committee, and Ken L. Wagoner, vice chairman of the church council, of his decision to accept the call which was extended him May 30.

Mr. Yost at present is serving as secretary for Candidates for Foreign Mission Service and secretary for Special Gifts to the Foreign Mission Fields of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church, New York City.

Mr. Yost and his family will move here and he will start his new duties on September 1. They are now living in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Marcia Anne Zachary became the bride of John Luther Rendleman III, in a double ring ceremony at five o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 26, at the First Methodist Church with the Reverend Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., officiating. Mrs. Rendleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Zachary.

Officers of the Harold B. Jarrett Post No. 342 of the American Legion were installed Friday night, June 25, by Rep. Hugh G. Alexander of Kannapolis, past State Department Commander.

Officers installed were: J. A. Perkins, commander; Theo Heilig, vice commander; J. A. Campbell, adjutant; Roy E. Johnson, finance officer; J. B. Trexler, chaplain; Ken Holshouser, historian; and Ben Holbrooks, sergeant-at-arms.

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CONE MEMORIAL Y.M.C.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE—1954

(THIRD ROUND)

Mon.	July 12—8:00	Prox. Plant vs. W. O. Plant
Thur.	July 15—8:00	Prox. Office vs. Rev. Payroll
Mon.	July 19—8:00	Prox. Office vs. W. O. Plant
Thur.	July 22—8:00	Prox. Office vs. Prox. Office
Mon.	Aug. 2—8:00	Prox. Office vs. Prox. Office
Thur.	Aug. 5—8:00	Prox. Office vs. Prox. Office
Mon.	Aug. 9—8:00	Prox. Office vs. Prox. Office



Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Scott and children are vacationing this week at Kure Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lambert are the proud parents of another baby girl, Glenn works in the Card Room.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Beatrice Moore, formerly employed in the Spinning Room has returned to the hospital, Mrs. Moore has been ill for a long time.

Bobby Nicholson of the Air Force is home on leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson, Bobby was formerly employed in the Spinning Department.

Friends are happy to welcome back to the Spinning Room, Mrs. Kitty Price and Arnie Lee Knight, who have been out for some time on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Revels have been vacationing for the past week at Carolina Beach, they also attended the wedding of their son Ray, at Southport.

Marion Darnell of Pineville, and Betty Ann Edwards of Charlotte were married last Sunday in Chester, S. C. Marion is the son of Mrs. Ralph Allen, who is employed in the Weave Room.

The W. M. U. of Stough Memorial Baptist Church is honoring Mrs. J. M. Davenport with a handkerchief shower tonight. Mrs. Davenport is celebrating her 90th birthday, she is a charter member of the church and is the oldest member of the W. M. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mackey, Mildred Knight and friends spent Sunday in Chimney Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frye and children spent the fourth of July in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brown and son Mike are spending the week end in Rock Mart, Ga. visiting relatives.

Rufus B. LaFoy, Asst. Overseer on the second shift in the Card Room, is undergoing treatment in a Charlotte hospital.

Mr. Cull Vick has been vacationing this week at the beach, where he has been fishing most of the time. Mrs. Vick joined him this weekend, she is an expert fisherman. Cull is Asst. Overseer in the Card Room on the third shift, while Mrs. Vick is employed in the Spinning Dept.

We are looking forward to their return to see who caught the most fish, Maggie or Cull.

If At First—

Speaking of industrial ingenuity: for years the researchers of a chewing gum manufacturer tried to develop a gum that wouldn't stick to plastic dentures. No luck. Then, just recently, they announced they had developed plastic dentures—that wouldn't stick to gum!

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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Little Talks With Big Thoughts

Early that morning, I had seen the first flock of robins. In fact, I had been awakened by their songs. Now this evening I could hear that loveliest of Spring heralds, the "peepers," shrilly crying. I knew that Spring was here. The cold and deadly dreariness of winter was behind us. That each day new things would come alive. How good it made one feel.

I thought, how fortunate a country person was to be able to hear, smell and see all this newness. Then, I remembered the years I had spent in the city. The intangible knowledge that Spring is here. The brightness of Spring here; the softness of Spring here; the tiny pot of flowers on a window sill; the hand carts of the flower vendors on the corners; the bright colored new hats; this too is Spring.

The acknowledgement of Nature and Humans to the everlasting rebirth that God has given to His World.

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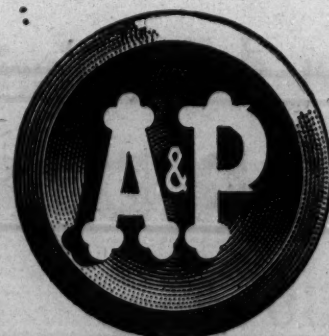
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110 Asheboro St. ● 901 W. Lee St.



On Thursday night, July 1, the Rayon Plant team still undefeated, took a 6 to 5 win over the Proximity Plant. Rayon took the lead with 3 runs in the top of the second, one in the fourth and 2 in the fifth. Proximity Plant scored 1 run in the first, third, fifth and 2 in the seventh.

Herman Hinshaw gave up five hits and Tommy Nance got four of those with one a home run. Roy Jordan for Proximity gave up only four hits in a hard played game.

Summary for the game as follows: Rayon Plant 6 runs off 4 hits 2 errors; Proximity Plant 5 runs off 5 hits 3 errors.

In the second game of the night White Oak defeated Print Works 5 to 4. In the bottom of the fourth Print Works protested the game on an interference play made at second base. The protest will not be official until the Executive Committee receives a letter from the Official Rules Interpreter. Until that time White Oak Plant will be the winner. If the protest goes through, the teams will begin play over in the top of the fifth with White Oak leading 4 to 2.

Summary for the game as follows: White Oak 5 runs off 5 hits 2 errors; Print Works 4 runs off 7 hits 1 error.

On Tuesday night Proximity Plant defeated Proximity Office 14 to 13. Proximity Plant took a 12 to 1 lead in the top of the fifth but Proximity Office took advantage of the let-up by Proximity Plant and tied the score 12 all in the bottom of the sixth. Proximity Plant scored 2 more runs in the top of the seventh but the Proximity Office could only score one run in the bottom of the seventh to lose a very close game. Leading the hitting for Proximity Plant were Ervin Wade with 5 hits and Bud Hattcock with 4 hits.

Summary for the game as follows: Proximity Plant 14 runs off 15 hits 2 errors; Proximity Office 13 runs off 11 hits 3 errors.

Standings for the league:		
Team	Won	Lost
Rayon Plant	9	0
Proximity Plant	7	3
White Oak Plant	6	4
Proximity Office	3	7
Print Works	3	7
Revolution Payroll	1	8

"The Blood You Give Helps Someone Live"

The blood you give helps someone live. It may be a badly burned child or a mother struggling through a difficult childbirth. It may be a workman close to death as a result of an industrial accident or the survivors of a railway or automobile crash. Your blood will give life itself to these people and help them return to their families and their jobs.

The techniques for donating blood have greatly improved over the years, so that now it is a simple and painless thing to do. The next time you have the opportunity to donate a pint of blood, remember these easy steps whereby a few minutes of your time may mean life itself to someone needing blood desperately.

(1) You will register, giving your name, address, age and other routine information.

(2) Your temperature, weight and height will be noted; and a simple physical examination to determine blood pressure, hemoglobin content, and facts of your medical history will be given.

(3) Before donating blood you will drink a glass of orange juice.

(4) The actual donation, handled by a trained nurse, takes only a few minutes.

(5) After the donation, you will be given a cup of coffee, or tea, or glass of milk with doughnuts and cookies. You will also receive a blood donor pin, a small token of the thanks you will get from someone's heart in helping to save his life.

You can give your blood safely every three months. Every time you do, it will go to the victim of an accident or disaster, or it will be processed into one of the new disease-fighting serums. So, give it now . . . and again and again.

First Auto, Red Style

Latest edition of the official Soviet Encyclopedia claims a Russian invented "the first automobile carriage" in 1752. Seems the Reds use the word "automotive" in its most literal sense, i.e., self-running. Turns out the Russian "invention" had two peasants running along in side the carriage—nothing so sissy as a good old capitalistic gasoline engine for motive power!

Greensboro T. B. Association Reports

Greensboro Tuberculosis Association recently made its annual report. Goal of the association is to bring tuberculosis under control.

According to Karl Prickett, president, this goal is "far from achievement as long as we have an average of one new case every week in the year, and as long as there are 364 cases listed on the local tuberculosis register."

The association has the objective of education of the individual and of the community so that tuberculosis may be prevented and adequate provision made for diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of the person with tuberculosis.

In order to achieve this objective the association sets about teaching the facts, finding new cases helping the patients, finding out the seriousness of Greensboro's tuberculosis problem.

The disease was fatal to seven persons in 1953. Fifty-two persons contracted tuberculosis during the same year.

The association gave assistance to indigent patients needing post-treatment medical examinations. Emergency aid was given in the form of clothing provided four patients entering Guilford County Sanatorium, among other things.

More Electricity For New Homes

Relief may be ahead for new-home buyers on the problem of getting adequate electrical capacity built into their houses at the outset as a result of recent action by the nation's organized builders.

In the first action of this kind in the history of the National Association of Home Builders, the organization has unanimously adopted a voluntary standard on electric service entrance capacity which, if followed widely by the country's builders, will give the householder 100-ampere capacity in place of the generally-found 30 to 60 ampere capacity.

The new suggested capacity agrees with the recommendations of an electrical industry committee which is drafting new national standards of wiring adequacy for residences.

Thus, for the first time, customers buying from builders who follow the NAHB voluntary standard can be sure of enough amperage available to their home distribution systems to support the heavy duty circuits they need for air conditioning, electric ranges, room coolers, dryers, and home freezers.

The average home already supports on generally inadequate service capacity, at least eight appliances of various wattage requirements and will acquire in the next 10 years another half dozen appliances, according to figures recently projected by Roger Bolin, advertising manager, Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Hence, the feeling in the electrical industry is that the move of the builders toward a better standard is coming none too soon.

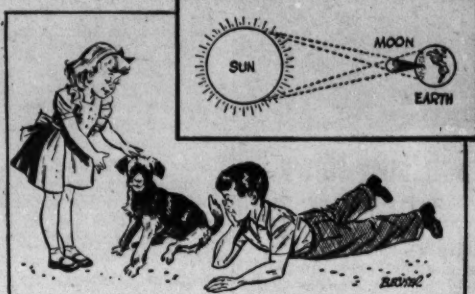
However, it has long been recognized that in the builders' eyes, failure of government lending agencies to place the proper appraisal value on home wiring that exceeds minimum standards has been a barrier to getting electrical adequacy into much of the new housing.

What the home owner will get where this new NAHB voluntary standard is applied by the builder is three-wire No. 2 service entrance cable or 1 1/4 inch service conduit containing three No. 2 wires. The greater wire size has direct bearing on the efficiency of an electrical system. At least eight circuits and preferably 10 or 12, will be furnished and so designed that a minimum of two of these may be three-wire circuits, equipped with circuit breakers or fuses of up to 50 ampere capacity.

The three-wire circuits, to which only one piece of equipment is usually connected, enable the householder to supply the proper voltage for equipment like the electric range, which requires 240 volts. With an average of 14 electrical appliances predicted for the home 10 years from now, the 100 ampere capacity which builders may now be ready to build into their housing under their new standard, is a "nick-o'-time" development. Householders are already using an average of 2330 kilowatt hours of electrical energy in each home. By 1963, on the basis of one million

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

By Frank K. Levin



HISTORY

When was the first successful balloon flight made?

() 1691 () 1755 () 1783

In Paris, in 1783, just after the French Revolution, man made his first successful balloon flight. The exciting adventure of the eighteenth century was one of the first great steps toward the atom-powered vessels of tomorrow.

SCIENCE

About how long does an eclipse of the sun last?

() 3 minutes () 7 minutes () 12 minutes

The great shadow of the moon passes over a given point on the surface of the earth in about seven and one-half minutes. The shadow travels at least 1,000 miles per hour, often much faster. The shadow can be as much as 167 miles wide. The eclipse of June 30, 1954 crosses Nebraska, Minnesota, and Wisconsin into Canada. On March 7, 1970, another total eclipse will move from Mexico to Florida.

Facts You Should Know As a High School Graduate

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PSYCHOLOGY

Does knowledge help when one is faced with a dangerous situation?

() Yes () No

Generally, yes. The person who lacks knowledge upon which he can draw is more likely to "freeze" or "go to pieces." The informed person may quickly go through a "trial and error" process. When an aviator's rudder stuck during a tailspin, he attempted many possible solutions before regaining control of the airplane. Children may be conditioned against their fear of dogs and learn to act with greater assurance in the presence of dogs. The more one knows, the more prepared he is for unexpected and difficult problems.

ENGLISH

Which is the split infinitive?

He wants to quickly read the book. He wants to read the book quickly. The first, for the word "quickly" comes between parts of the infinitive "to" and "read." Although frequently done, rules of good English tell us not to split the infinitive.

new homes a year, the average KWH consumption is estimated at 5000. If some startling new electrical development should come along, even that figure might be topped.

When the home owner's service entrance panel (fuse box or circuit breaker box) is installed so that using its spare circuits later on may require remodeling, the builder following the NAHB voluntary standard will provide two "dead" three-wire No. 6 cables or two empty one-inch conduits.

The conduit can be either rigid or flexible. One or both go to an accessible location in the attic or below the first floor.

If slab construction is involved, one of these conduits goes to the attic and one to the equipment wall in the kitchen. In the case of beam and plank ceiling, both conduits go to equipment walls in the kitchen or elsewhere.

Thus the home buyer can "add on" later the heavy duty circuits he needs.

And if he has an attached garage, he can use power tools, laundry equipment or a home freezer in that location, where the builder, under the new standard, has run one "dead" three-wire No. 12 cable or empty one-inch conduit from the panel box to an accessible spot in the garage.

In the event, he will be in for better position to "live electrically" than his fellow home buyers who do not have the protection of the voluntary NAHB standard.

Children's Actions Not Unpredictable

Do you know what play behavior to expect from children at different ages?

Perhaps you will laugh and say that the unexpected is the only behavior to expect from children. They are so unpredictable!

But are they, really? No, says The Book House For Children. Youngsters follow definite patterns of play as they grow. For instance, up until 15 or 18 months, the baby amuses himself. He will walk for hours from one side to the other of his play pen. He stops often to pick up, throw away or examine toys within reach. He imitates things he sees others doing and is content to be an onlooker.

At two he is ready to make his first play contacts with other children. The two-year-old enjoys being with others but often at a loss to know how to play cooperatively. His power of imitation is strong, and he will invariably want to play with the same toy his playmate is using.

At three, the child is maturer and more interested in playing with others. He is ready to take turns and share. Imagination and a sense of dramatization begin to enter his play.

At four, the child wants to use his play materials more constructively to represent the activities he has seen and enjoyed. His ideas, however, often exceed his ability to carry out in detail. The four-year-old is frequently bossy, too.

Hang Your Clothes On A Hickory Limb

As summer moves along, and the temperature shows a tendency to climb beyond the comfortable point, a cool swim can be a most refreshing break in the day. Then the beach or the old swimming hole has great attractions.

What a disappointment it is to arrive at a favorite bathing spot only to find a sign that says firmly, "No Swimming!" On a hot day, that makes us cross, and our irritation is likely to be directed at the sign rather than at the condition that makes it necessary.

All too often, swimming is unsafe because the water is not clean. And the problem is of clean water not just for swimming, but for drinking, washing, and all the other personal and industrial uses to which we put this indispensable material.

Water cleans itself, up to a certain point. But today as our cities and towns and industries grow, vast amounts of waste material are poured into rivers and lakes. If more waste is being dumped into it than the water can purify by its natural processes, it becomes polluted and unsafe. In that case, the waste must be purified before it is drained into the water. Otherwise water, which we must have for life itself, becomes a danger to us. It becomes a disease carrier. And the "No Swimming!" sign that goes up may be the least of our problems. It may be a life-saver.

Thompson Family Visits Mother

Mrs. E. D. Thompson, 1612 17th Street had all of her children to gether Sunday for the first time in 12 years. The group had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens on Route 5.

Those present were: Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Thompson and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens and son, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Jasinski and son, Chicago, Illinois, J. D. Thompson, Lancaster, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and daughter, and Charles Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson is the widow of the late Ed. Thompson who for many years was deputy sheriff in the White Oak area.

Survey shows there are four times as many radios in use in U.S. as TV sets; that 13 1/4 million radios were made last year, 7 million TVs.

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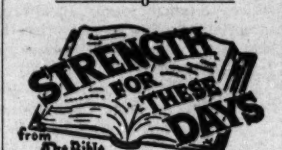
Party Is Honor For Miss Betty Lou Byrd

Miss Betty Lou Byrd was honored with a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. Bill Moon in Burlington, Thursday, July 1. Miss Byrd will be married to T. D. Watts of Burlington, July 7 at the Haw River Christian Church. Hostesses for the shower included Mesdames Bobby Garner, Eddie Patterson, Bill Moon and Miss Louise Coble of the Granite office force.

Miss Cleora Cates directed several games, and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. Allen Pearson.

Miss Byrd was presented a garland corsage and a nylon gown from the hostesses.

Guests with the hostesses included Mesdames Allen Pearson, Berry Starnes, Ernest Byrd, C. J. Watts, William Cates, Frank Andrews, J. W. Watts, Henry Johnston, Pat Busick, Cecil Woods, Sam Jones, Grover Phillips, J. C. Clayton, and Misses Cleora Cates, Glenda Starnes, and Mary Frances Williamson.



And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God. . . . (Romans 8, 28)

Those who truly love God will reject evil, and harmful and negative hold to all that is good and constructive in spirit, mind and body; they will love life and their fellow men—and all this will be reflected in the joy and richness of their love.

To Address Club

James G. Marvin, president of the Greensboro Youth Center, will speak to the Proximity Y's Men's Club next Tuesday night at the dinner meeting at 6 o'clock in Proximity YMCA.



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Baby Clinic

White Oak—Proximity—Revolution New members present at the Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Robbie Lynn Slate, Refael Medina and Daniel Scott Jones.

Others present were Beverly Cheek, Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Debra Coffey, Frances Pullum, Kenneth Kerns, Nancy Petty, Randy Gray, Neal Hadden, Phillip Shaw, Herman Davis, Patricia Smith, Karen Smith, Kathy Jones, Robert Holder, Vail Rhew, David Purcell, Steve Landreth, Rebecca Kellam, Emily Anderson, Stephen Foster, Katherine Foster, Joan Foster, Gail Roberts, Randy Roberts and Darlene Roberts.

Nurses, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R. N. and Mrs. Margaret Haverlack, R. N., gave 15 immunizations, and five typhoid injections.

Cone Post Parade

(Continued from page 1)

parade getting pictures of each entry and keeping the Parade in an orderly fashion. There was much comment heard as the Parade moved along such as, "Reminds me of the good old days," and "Maybe this will revive the July Fourth Celebrations."

After the parade, the festival in the grove got under way. The concession stand Legionnaires were kept busy making hot dogs and selling soft drinks.

There were quite a large number of children lined up waiting for a chance to fish one of the many nice prizes out of the fish pond when the rains came. A few minutes and several wet Legionnaires later, the rain stopped and once again the children were fishing.

There should be some good horse-shoe contestants in this vicinity in later years judging from the children who were playing the ring toss game. The children pitch-

ed rings to a stob for nice prizes and were really taking them home. The ball toss into the barrel shows that the Little League Baseball Teams need not worry in the future for baseball players. Many nice prizes were won by the children who pitched balls into a barrel.

At nine o'clock a hush fell over the crowd as Susan Starling drew the winning ticket out of the box. Jesse Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray, 15th Street, was the lucky fellow holding the winning ticket for the shiny new bicycle donated by Cone Post.

Commander Lloyd K. (Billy) Parsons remarked that he was well pleased with the day long program sponsored by The American Legion.

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